Public Information Map (PIM)

FEMA Radiological Emergency Preparedness (REP) Program

The Public Information Map

The Radiological Emergency Preparedness (REP) Program National Public Informational Map (PIM) is an open-source national interactive mapping application for emergency managers at state, local, tribal, territorial (SLTT) and federal levels. This application overlays hazard, demographic, and REP data from numerous authoritative and publicly available resources into one common operating picture. This preparedness application helps strengthen community planning and decision in emergency management.
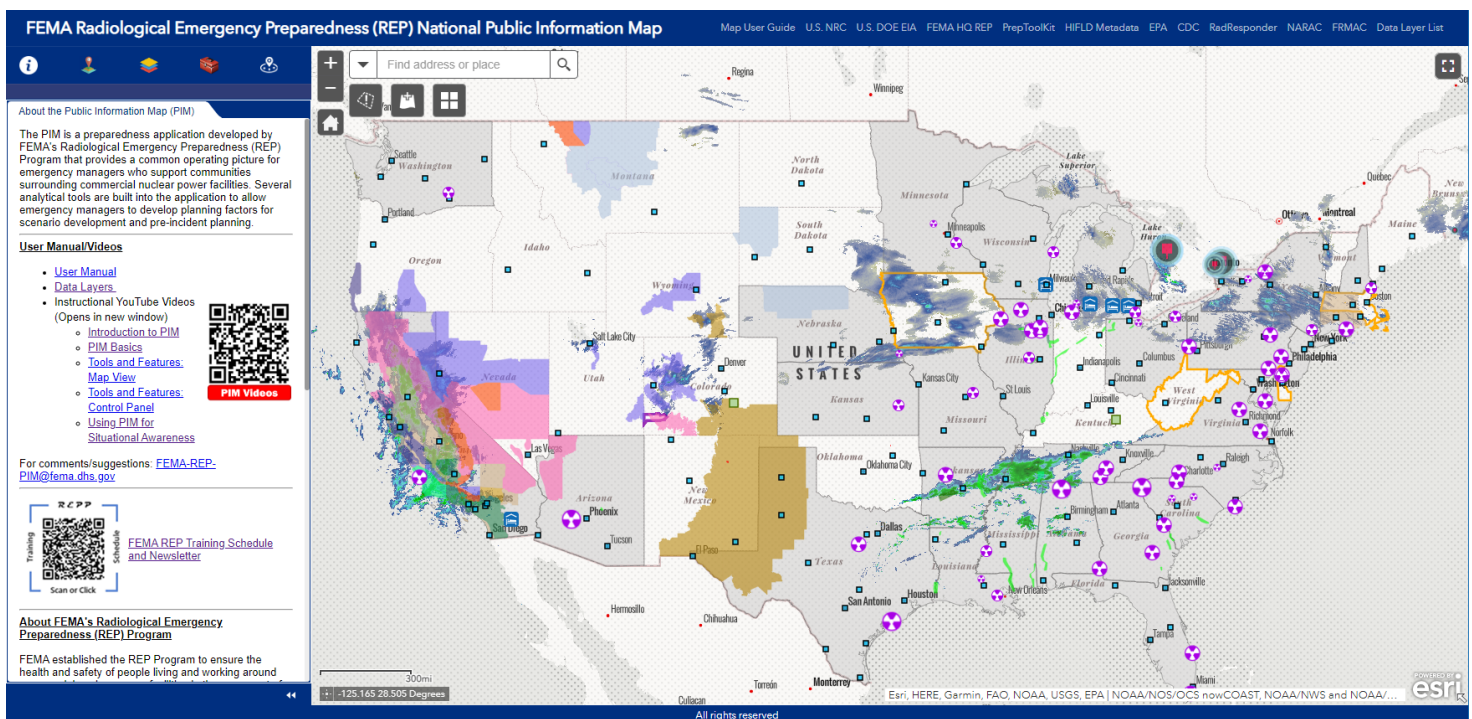
User Guide Videos

The PIM provides several analysis tools and information at your fingertips. To learn more about how to use the PIM, scan this QR code for our [playlist of instructional YouTube videos](#).

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FEMA's REP Program

To help ensure that the health and safety of people living around commercial nuclear power facilities would be adequately protected in the event of a nuclear power facility incident, FEMA established the Radiological Emergency Preparedness (REP) program, through which the agency:

- **Educates** the residents in neighboring communities to prepare for the possibility of an incident.

- **Coordinates** planning, training, exercise guidance, and policies to increase capabilities of offsite response organizations (OROs) to prevent, protect against, mitigate effects of, respond to, and recover from a commercial nuclear facility incident.

- **Evaluates** emergency plans and level of preparedness of OROs and licensees to respond to a nuclear incident.
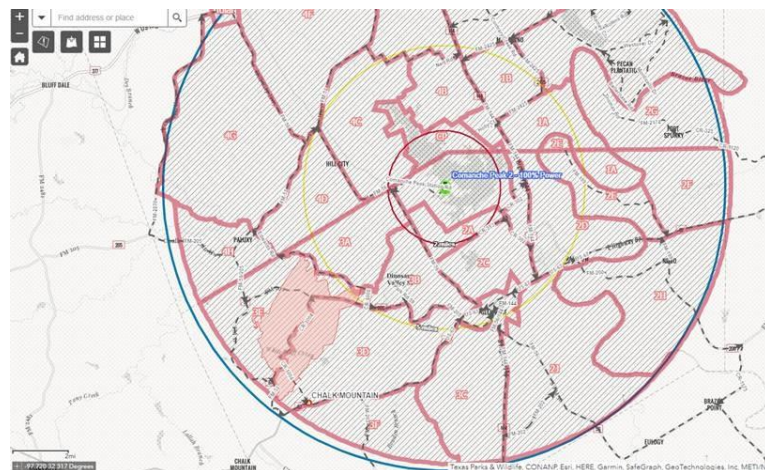
For more information, visit the FEMA REP Program Public Page.

Building Resilience by Informing and Preparing the Community with the PIM

FEMA's REP National Public Information Map (PIM) Application allows partners to have visibility at a national scale of all operational nuclear power facility status, demographics, critical public facilities, and real-time hazard information to improve the capabilities of emergency managers to make informed, data-driven decisions and improve community resilience and build public confidence in the nation's ability to help them before, during, and after disasters.
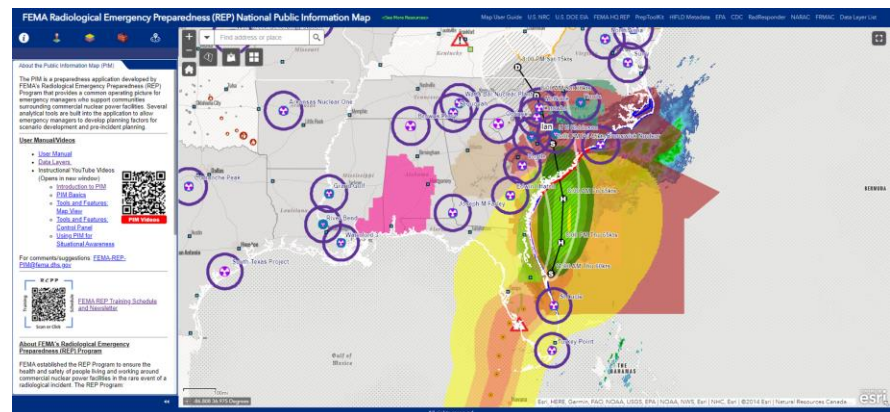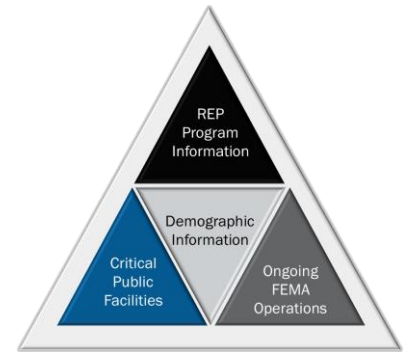
The PIM during Tropical Storm Ian in September 2022.

Using the PIM to monitor the Chalk Mountain Fire near Comanche Peak, July 2022.

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